

Ray Mears expresses optimism for UTM athletics in coming years

By DOROTHY BOCK
Special Assignments Editor

"One of the greatest thrills in my life was being asked to coach basketball at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville and the second was when Chancellor Smith said he wanted me to be the athletics director at UTM," said Ray Mears at a press conference on Feb. 22.

After getting a clean bill of health from his doctor, Mears, who was head basketball coach at UTK for 15 years and promotions director since 1979, accepted the position of athletics director of UTM, which will now be held by Bob Paynter who is also the basketball coach.

The testimony of the Intercollegiate Athletic Study Committee indicated that the position of athletic director and coaching are two full time loads and it might be UTM's best course of action to divide that workload, according to UTM Chancellor Smith.

"I consider Ray the premier athletics program developer and promoter in the country; his greatest talents rest in the area where we have our greatest weakness," Smith stated.

The chancellor said he has told Mears he can take UTM's athletics program as high as gate receipts and private gifts

will carry it.

Mears, who will begin in his new position on March 1 cited membership, recruiting and fund raising as his three major goals.

"Coach Mears can have a \$1 million dollar program or a \$2 million program, but he knows that funding growth must come from sources other than

Cross country, track golf and rifle are four sports that would possibly be added to UTM athletics if OVC membership becomes a reality.

It is not possible to have a good team without recruiting according to Mears.

"I hope the coaches don't mind but I will be involved in recruiting. If we can get some

June and Mears stated that it will be necessary to begin fund raising as soon as possible.

My goal is to have a basketball team that will come in first in this league in the next couple of years. I hope the coaches realize that we're not satisfied with just being a winner, just being competitive, we're going to be winning big.

act," he said.

Unless UTM can raise more money by selling season tickets there is not much chance of more financial support from the University of Tennessee, he said.

"We need to sell tickets and make money. We have the same budget as Murray State and APSU and we can't ask for more because we're not bringing in more money than they are," he said. "We get \$800,000 yearly now and if we can't win more, there's something wrong."

"It's not my school, not yours, it's ours and I want people to be involved in all Pacer sports and realize that we have a good athletic program just as UTK does," he said.

A native of Dover, Ohio, 54-year-old Mears graduated from Miami, Ohio, where he played college basketball and received a master's degree at Kent State while coaching at a high school in Cleveland.

He is married to the former Dana Davis and they have three sons, Steven, Mike and Matt.

"We have the campus to attract people and one of the best basketball arenas in the United States and if we can't recruit here, we can't recruit."

Ray Mears

"This summer we're going to spend a lot of time going around visiting people, industries and manufacturers so we can sell season tickets. We think we're going to have a program that will attract people but we need to get out ahead of time," stated the "Barnum of basketball."

He received the nickname because of some of his half-time shows which included unicycling, Globe Trotter routines and other attractions.

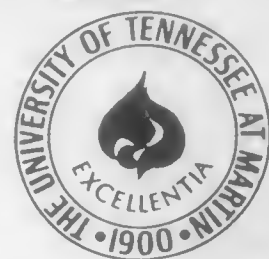
"We were the first SEC team to get on the front sports page of the New York Times because of our unicycling

Support

The Pacers



The Pacer



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Ray Mears

Ray Mears, UTM's new athletic director, answers questions at a press conference which was held in the University Center last Friday afternoon. For a detailed account of that conference, see the story above the flag.

Only one student for the entire UT system

Boling explains Board representation

By BARRY WARBRITTON
News Editor

In response to recent inquiry as to why each school in the University of Tennessee system does not have a student member on the Board of Trustees, Dr. Edward Boling, president of the University of Tennessee system, said that such would not be desirable because the system does not need to be broken up into constituencies.

"The idea was that someone represents the student's point of view on the board," Boling said. "You have a board that represents Tennessee. There was never any thought that you need any kind of population representation." Boling added that the Board of Trustees, which is

the executive governing body in the UT system, does not need a student representative from each school because of the student's attitudes.

"That would just give us four student trustees," he said. "I don't think students either need or want that."

At present, there is only one student on the Board of Trustees representing each campus of the system and the position is rotated yearly among each school with a delegate from UTM heir to the job next year.

According to Boling, in the past students expressed concern that they were not adequately represented on the board due to the advanced age of the Trustees, but since the addition of younger Trustees, the problem has cleared up.

There is a variance of opinion as concerns student desire for four delegates to the Board Trustees between Boling and Miek-Turner, SGA president.

the state legislature so when the Board voted on whether or not to allow alcohol on campus and the legislature responded negatively to the proposal, the student representative cast the only pro-alcohol vote.

"When you're on the Board of Trustees you work closely with the legislature," Turner said. "When alcohol was a big issue the legislature frowned on it and most of them (trustees) stick closely to what the legislature says."

Turner said that although the Board respects students and wants student input, the trustees are not going to do something totally contrary to what the state legislature desires.

"I think this system has worked very well," said Dr. Charles Smith, UTM's chancellor. "I haven't heard any concerns expressed about it. The Board of Trustees is something the legislature deals with."

According to Smith, the present system was approved by the legislature six or seven years ago and the governor appoints a student to the board after the Student Government Association has submitted the three candidates with the highest number of votes.

"I think the key to

representing all the campuses is effective communication between the student government representatives on those campuses and the student trustee," said Steve Gill, present student representative to the Board of Trustees and UTK law student.

Gill said that the present system is effective and that the addition of more student trustees would not be advantageous, although there can be problems in terms of one student's capability to represent the interests of all the campuses.

7th Annual 'Follies' scheduled

By MARCIA PITTS
Assistant News Editor

"Country and Western" is the theme for the Seventh Annual Phi Sig Follies held March 4 at 7 p.m. in the UTM Martin fieldhouse.

"I anticipate that this will be the best year ever," declared Terry Todd, chairman of "Follies."

Todd said that he was expecting about 1000 admissions to the event.

"We've got 15 acts this year and that is more than we've ever had before," he noted.

Proceeds from the event and from the roadblock Phi Sigma Kappa is having today will go to the Heart Fund.

Last year Phi Sigma Kappa made \$1600 for the charity and Todd said their goal this year is \$2000.

"Unlike last year, we've got three divisions of competition instead of just one: sorority, fraternity and open," he

explained.

He said that the 10 minute skits will be judged on organization, professionalism and compliance with the theme.

According to Todd, five judges will be scoring, and the top and bottom score of each group's performance will be thrown out.

Professor Robert Todd of the communications department will emcee the event and admission will be \$1.50.

For four performances

'Wizard of Oz' comes to UTM

By JENNIFER GUTHRIE
Features Editor

There may be "no place like home," but this weekend UTM proves the place to be is at Vanguard Theatre to see the musical "The Wizard of Oz" directed by William Snyder. Oz becomes a reality tonight through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. A special matinee at 2 p.m. on Saturday will also be offered.

Behind the magic of Oz is the imprint of many people. In order for Dorothy to find the end of the rainbow, there have to be 65 actors and actresses, 80 costumes, special lighting and sound effects, six scene changes, 459 tickets, plus approximately 35 gallons of paint. And that's only the beginning! Since work on the play started soon after Winter Quarter began, it has also suffered through the flu bug.

Melanie Taylor is head of the costume committee to produce clothes, not only for the main characters, but for 12 matching soldiers, 14 matching jitterbugs, 15 Munchkins and 20 Emerald City ladies. Fifty percent of the clothes are pulled from stock, according to the Production Designer Barbara Mangrum.

There were no commercial patterns, so what wasn't available from stock was

created, such as the Lion, Scarecrow and Tinman's outfits. The Tinman will be wearing tin sheeting and innertubing disguised by spray paint.

"The Scarecrow does so many acrobatic things that he has a full suit of padding under his costume," Mangrum said.

The Lion's costume and Dorothy's shoes were more difficult in producing. "I had to travel about 60 miles away to get the right kind of fur, color, and texture for the Lion," Mangrum said. The red magical shoes were found in the closet of Dorothy (Pauline Gagnon) after previous unsuccessful searches. The cloth shoes were then dyed and glittered.

The "magicians" of the play are Tim Barrington, the technical director and Randy Flippin, who controls the sound effects. From within their power come impressions of a rainbow, a tornado and a storm, complete with clouds and thunder. Furthermore, the wicked witch flies, the house spins and a bridge revolves.

"We've tried to make it as magical as possible," Jim Brew, the assistant to the director, explained.

Also working with the production are choreographer

Diane Amls, band conductor Sue Lain Graves, stage and make-up crews, ushers and a prop committee headed by Donna Nunn.

Although the songs and music score will be familiar to many, the musical is different than the well-known television story in other areas.

Instead of flying monkeys, there are ghosts and a skeleton. Toto fans will be disappointed to discover no canine companion accompanying Dorothy in her escapades.

The cast of 65 is the largest ever, according to Brew.

Fifteen cast members include elementary school children as Munchkins.

Karry Norwood, who is "nearly 14," becomes a jitterbug, an Emerald City citizen and a Munchkin singer backup in the play. This is her second college play. What attracts her to acting? "I like seeing how everything is put together."

And with what is "The Wizard of Oz" put together? Discover yourself by following the yellow brick road with Dorothy. Let yourself be captivated by the wonderful magic and enchantment of Oz this weekend.

Who knows, the Wizard might grant your wish too!

Financial deadline nears

Students who plan to apply for financial aid to UTM should do so by March 1, according to the University's financial aid office.

UTM will continue to accept financial aid applications throughout the 1980-81 academic year. However, to insure that financial aid applications receive priority processing, all forms should be returned no later than Saturday, March 1.

Additional information concerning scholarships, loans, grants and student employment may be found in the University's general catalog or is available from the Office of Financial Aid.



'The Wizard of Oz'

"The Wizard of Oz," Vanguard's latest theatrical production, will open tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre. Other performances in-

clude Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 p.m. as well as a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets can be reserved by calling the box office at 587-7090.

PACER INSIGHT

Trustees need students; current system outdated

The University of Tennessee Board of Trustees should have a student member from each of the four UT campuses every year.

As the procedure stands now, each year a student representative is chosen from one of the four UT campuses to serve on the Board of Trustees. It is customary for the different campuses to rotate the appointment, i.e., each academic year the student is chosen from a different campus. Aside from being archaic in design, this system is totally inadequate to properly insure student representation at the Board of Trustees level. The whole idea of one student from one campus being able to sufficiently represent the student bodies to four distinctly unique campuses is completely and undeniably absurd. And anybody who says it isn't apparently knows nothing about something called "taxation without representation."

The Board of Trustees should have at least

four student representatives, one from each of the campuses in the UT system. And even this may be inadequate to properly insure that the students have a fair voice in the administration and upkeep of the UT system. It should always be kept in mind that the students make up the vast majority of the academic community. And in the case of higher education, they supply most of the funds needed to keep the institutions of higher education viable and open to the public. Without the students, the colleges and universities are meaningless. The students are tomorrow. The students deserve more than they are getting.

Finally, be it known that anything less than total representation is unacceptable and a downright disgrace to American society as a whole. A student representative from each UT campus is not only desirable—it is a logical necessity. Anything less is grounds for violent revolution.

Textbook prices a ripoff; instructors share blame

Students are paying too much for textbooks every quarter. They have been for years.

Why are textbooks so high? Obviously the bookstore must operate at a profit. Textbooks are expensive on the wholesale market, too. Many new books must be sold for \$15 in order to insure this profit. But there is no need to resell this book at a larger profit again and again.

Some serious competition such as an off-campus bookstore might help to bring these prices down. The student book exchange has never made a significant dent in textbook prices, but the idea is sound.

Another consideration is the large staff which works in the bookstore. This staff is justified the first week or two of each quarter when 500+ students are buying textbooks. But for the other seven weeks at any given time the bookstore staff usually outnumber the customers. This is ridiculous. If the staff was reduced by just two people, this would mean about \$2500-3000 in salaries each quarter that would not have to come from the students' pockets.

pockets.

The bookstore, however, must share the blame for high textbook prices with certain UTM instructors.

Some instructors change textbooks almost every quarter. Their students must buy very expensive, brand new \$14-15 textbooks. When they try to sell the textbooks back, they discover that the books have been discontinued by the instructor. The bookstore will then buy the book back for 75 cents or a dollar and resell it at another campus where the book is still in use—for another large profit.

But perhaps the worst way in which students are ripped off is the instructor who lists two or three, (often new) books as required for the course and then never uses the books during the entire quarter.

Students are clearly justified in their frustration with the textbook inadequacies at UTM. The question is: When will these inadequacies be dealt with?

UTM welcomes Mears; athletic future brightens

The Pacer extends its congratulations to Ray Mears, UTM's new Athletic Director. We welcome him to the UTM campus, and hope that both UTM and he can benefit from his position here.

The position of athletic Director is one of maximum importance in regards to our sports program, and the acquisition of a man of Mears' stature can only be a tremendous asset. UTM's future as an athletic power has been strengthened by the addition of Ray Mears.

In the past, it has often seemed that UTM athletics program has been more of a financial drain than a positive and self-supporting aspect of UTM. With Mears at the helm, we can look forward to an increase in incoming revenues brought about by expansion and more recruiting power.

The sports department of UTM has spent much of Winter Quarter in the news through the efforts of the Intercollegiate Athletic Study Committee. Through all the testimony and all

the proposals made by witnesses, the fact that UTM needs some type of athletic boost came to the fore-front. The choice of a fulltime athletic director for UTM was a wise one because it assures that someone will be looking out for

UTM's best athletic interest even after the committee has made its recommendations and disbanded. This course of action will keep the spirit of the committee alive, and will guarantee that the future of UTM's athletic department will always be of concern to someone.

Athletics is but one aspect of the overall educational experience, but, as evidenced by past polls of incoming freshmen, it is an important consideration of many people choosing a college or university. Having a strong athletics program that is not a financial burden has long been a wish for UTM. Perhaps with an established sports figure like Ray Mears, UTM can make that dream a reality.



Academic uncertainties

Testing

The power of the Educational Testing Service (ETS) is awesome. No question about it. I felt its mighty hand on my future just last Saturday when I was taking the Graduate Record Exam.

But just how dependent upon such test scores should a university be when it comes to determining who will be admitted and who will not?

As Ralph Nader has pointed out on several occasions, well over 90 million people have had their schooling, jobs and even their own potentials directly shaped by the quiet but persuasive powers of the ETS. As with most colleges the size of UTM, all students are required to take the ACT prior to being admitted. This test score, along with a satisfactory high school GPA are the foremost determinants in deciding whether or not a student can enroll for classes.

Then again, one might ask just how accurate the ACT is in determining how a particular individual will do in college-level courses. After 30 years, the answer remains to be seen.

One of the main obstacles in trying to ascertain the exact effectiveness of the ACT is the secretiveness which surrounds all examinations administered by the ETS. Although a certain amount of discretion is warranted when giving a test of this magnitude, ETS seems determined to carry the matter to the extreme.

Since the tests are revised each year, the ETS should allow students who have taken the ACT to see their graded answer sheets along with a copy of the correct answers utilized in the grading of those tests. This holds true for any test administered by the ETS.

It would also give students a chance to contest questionable test scores.

Surely the ETS does not consider itself to be infallible when it comes to the grading process. As the procedure stands now, however, a student has no other choice than to accept the test score received as being valid. Even

the IRS gives you a chance to prove them wrong. Why not the ETS, too?

How does this relate to the college or university to which a test score is reported? Well, if an error is made in the computation of an ETS administered standardized test, that error could very well determine whether or not a student is admitted to a particular institution of higher education. What could be more harmful to the future of our country than to deny a potential Nobel prize winning physicist the right to pursue a career in nuclear engineering due to a grading error on the part of the ETS?

Housing change

Resolutions

SGA resolution number 101, which would change open house policy, was passed Tuesday, Feb. 26 in a unanimous vote.

The resolution proposed the elimination of A-type housing and changing A-type housing to B-type housing and B-type housing to modified C-type housing.

Presently, A-type housing has no open houses at all. One floor of Austin Peay and one floor of McCord have A-type housing. At the beginning of each quarter the residents of these floors must petition the housing department for the A-

by Janie Robinson

type housing restrictions to be lifted.

B-type housing has one six-hour open house per week, with five additional open houses for Fall and Winter Quarters and eight additional Spring Quarter.

C-type housing has open house from 2 p.m.-2 a.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m. Sunday and one additional open house per week.

Now that the resolution has been passed by Congress, it will be sent to Earl Wright and a housing committee will then take action on it.

Towards a future void

Lord Tennis

It was a cold, cold night. The group gravitated toward the small fire, burning low in the middle of the quadrangle.

Whispered greetings were the only signs of recognition. Torches glowed in the dark like the eyes of a great cat crouched in anticipation studying a small injured bird fluttering on the grass. Like the cat, we were all waiting. The suspense was eldible, like a rocket destined for the moon. It would reach a breaking point soon. If only he would arrive! I was getting nervous. All we needed now was a Riot. I could see months of careful planning going down the drain. If only he would arrive.

Finally he came. Dragging a portable podium from Browning Hall (you know, the one that collapses everytime the teacher leans on it?) He came into our midst. Everyone gathered around as he cleared his throat. UTM's great white hope was about to speak. This is what he said in words low and throaty so even the trees wouldn't hear.

"Brothers, Sisters, welcome to this meeting of CSFWPEC. We are all gathered here to hear the progress of our work. The news is good, the future bright! Listen to my words."

"We have come far this month. Little is left to be accomplished. Our goal is in

sight. I now call upon our comrade from the Administration Building to tell us of the news."

A younger man addressed us now, his voice brimming with eagerness over future prospects.

"Success is in our hands, my brethren. Why just this week we have blinded the great lights of the Lord Tennis. Nevermore shall our sleep be disturbed by the twanging of rackets (or rackets of twangings.) Little do they know but not only are the lights off for the quarter, they're off forever! We have accomplished a major triumph. As when we closed the computer terminals on weekends, and beheaded the Bone with one fell swoop, we have our enemies quaking in their boots. Though the SGA and others fight against us, we are gaining ground steadily. Soon the movies will be gone, along with recreational sports and perhaps (his voice almost choking), perhaps even open house!"

A cheer went up. Never was I so moved. To accomplish our plan in so little time. What a story to tell my children.

The speaker continued. "The best is yet to come. Next month we will start closing the cafeteria during lunch on weekends and after

by Richard Barrett

that, breakfast. Who knows where it will end.

Students flocking home to lay waste to their parents property instead of this around us. This is my dream!"

A chant started up. I knew it was going to be a good night. The members of Concerned Students and Faculty Working For an Empty Campus, were going to win the fight. Soon, very soon, we would convert the whole UTM campus to that heavenly state of existence; Computer!

Wanna come to the next meeting?

Pro wrestling information

SGA Dateline

As you have probably heard by now, the Student Government Association will be sponsoring a totally new and different kind of event this weekend. Professional wrestling is coming to the UTM campus this Friday night, Feb. 29.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Fiedhouse, the widely known Handsome Jimmy Valian will be teaming up with Bill Dundee, another popular star, against the team of Paul Ellering and Ali Hassan. Later in the evening Jerry Jarrett will take part in a back

FEEDBACK

Hostage awareness

To the Pacer:

Tennessee's "Yellow Ribbon" project to show concern for America's hostages in Iran is gaining nationwide support and the Student Government Association of UTM would like all students to be aware of and participate in the project.

The title comes from the song "Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the Old Oak Tree" and signifies that we are thinking of the hostages and praying for their safe return.

Somewhat like the POW bracelets worn during and after the Vietnam war, they show that we have not given up hope that our American friends will be home soon.

Though it might be very easy sometimes to forget about the hostages in Iran, they are now in their fourth month of captivity. We have no idea of the mental and possibly physical suffering they are being subjected to.

Maybe we as students cannot do a lot to help the hostages, but we can show our concern and support of them through the yellow ribbon.

SGA would like to urge all students and faculty to wear a yellow ribbon which will not only show our concern of our fellow Americans but our loyalty to our country as well.

Sincerely
SGA

Computer takeover

Unionize

What is the future of the world coming to? More and more skilled jobs are being taken over by computers, which can be operated by unskilled workers.

Anyone can press a button, and it doesn't take too much mentality to type a pre-written program.

As the more intelligent people become over-qualified for most jobs (except for that of computer programmer), they will slowly die out.

If you can't work, you can't eat. If you can't afford to eat, you will die of starvation. The moron types, well suited to their button-pushing jobs, will thrive and multiply.

A Button Pushers Union will be formed, responsible for

by Jane Jacobson
long strikes to provide better padded buttons.

Programmers will die out next, when the computers are programmed to write their own programs. (They said that man would never walk on the moon too.)

Morons will become more and more moronic as the need for human intervention is lessened and gradually all humans will disappear from the face of the earth.

The time has come to stop the takeover by computers. Let students go back to manual registration.

Any of you who want to smash the UTM computer center, meet in the University Center.

words

I spoke, out of turn I guess;
just to end the silence.

I felt the expectant air around me,
around you, too.

then, the words took charge;
not even seeming as my words..

and I watched them slice the air,
splitting us in their journey.

pamelea allen

Thumbs:



To the maids and housekeepers who have really cleaned up their act in the past week. Thanks for doing such a good job!

To David Griggs for his never-failing effort to keep The Pacer and UTM students informed of all that SGA is doing currently.

To the Interhall Council for making last week's "Sparkling in the Night" disco a success.

To John Bucy for his helpfulness to all those who use the University Center, particularly to the people who work in the offices there.

To Safety and Security for refusing to turn on the lights at the tennis courts last Friday night. There were ten students waiting in vain for the main switch to be turned on.

To people who spit tobacco into the water fountains.

To the folks in the University Center who don't unlock all the doors to the building, both front and back.

To those dorm residents who do not keep their bathrooms clean, particularly the ones who have to share a community bathroom with several others.

The Pacer

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UNIVERSITY FORUM

Three dogs, a goat, and I

K-9 Combat

by Barry Warbritton

Synopsis of the tale thus far: 1. Chief Dogman for the K-9 Corps of the United Mercenary Strike Force, have been selected to aid our dogs in the execution of one of the UMSF's most challenging missions: the abduction of the Ayatollah Khomeini and his subsequent replacement by his exact double, a goat. To perform the mission, I selected my three most experienced canine subordinates and with a light heart and high hopes we made ready for our departure. This installment is part two of a three part series.

The three dogs, Lucky Charlie, Vincent, Rastus and I landed on Iran's fair shores in the Intrepid, a UMSF submarine disguised as an immense chunk of driftwood. We flew from the coast in a hot air balloon to a previously designated spot in Iran's interior to meet Lewis, the goat we were to substitute for the Ayatollah.

We had little trouble locating the rendezvous site, for we'd been given a 43 digit grid coordinate. Rastus set the balloon down on top of an Iranian Army outpost while Vincent sniped at Iranian soldiers and Charlie and I threw grenades. Eventually, all the Iranians were either dead or so badly maimed they could no longer fight. I asked myself why General Smith had not informed us that Iranian soldiers occupied the exact location of the rendezvous site.

We went exploring, and within ten minutes all three dogs had vanished. I found them behind an outhouse getting drunk on foreign beer. I produced a .44 magnum Ruger Blackhawk revolver with a ten and one-half inch barrel and ordered them back to the balloon.

After a while we were joined by a spaceship. Actually, it was the UMSF's Armored Space Shuttle (A.S.S.), piloted by Major Rotunda Rhonda, C.O. of the UMSF Space Warfare Corps. As she struggled to free her bulky 600 pound carcass from the hatch a goat shot to the ground, stared wildly about for a few seconds, then gave a mighty shudder and barked.

"Permit me to introduce Lewis," wheezed Rhonda, joining us. "The United Mercenary Strike Force can boast of no more valiant a soul than he. His only fault lies in his propensity for spacesickness."

We thanked the Major for her trouble, then she and her shuttle wheeled off into the wild blue yonder. We waited until nightfall, then smoothly sailed to the outskirts of Tehran and buried our balloon. I was sorry to part with her for she was a sturdy craft and had served us well. Then we trekked on over to Khomeini's residence and set up surveillance.

We surveilled him for a couple of days, seeking some weakness in his security. There appeared to be none. Finally we decided that the direct approach would be the best one.

'Twas an overcast, moonless night. Our little party strode purposefully toward the gate of the electrically charged fence surrounding the wicked one's house and obtained entrance to the grounds through bribing the guard with a chew of tobacco. We set fire to an Iranian flag to distract the rest of the guards; then we picked the lock on the kitchen door, thus admitting ourselves into the house.

The old devil's dwelling

awed us. It was so huge we had to run a three day recon patrol just to find the Ayatollah's bedroom. We patrolled by night and hid in the broom closet by day. During the time the dogs and I spent patrolling, Lewis practiced his Ayatollah imitation.

It was time to act. Through a not-too-loyal servant with an affinity for Copenhagen, we learned of the Ayatollah's plot to burn his house to collect the insurance money. We had to wind up the mission promptly, as the fire was scheduled for the next night.

Khomeini looked surprised as three dogs, a goat and myself, wearing a polka dot beret and brandishing a Marlin .30-30, entered his bedroom. The old gent immediately began screaming obscenities in a heathen tongue. I pulled the pin on a grenade and shoved it in his mouth to quiet him down; I couldn't afford to have guards investigating the man's ravings.

That grenade did the trick, as Khomeini instantly fainted. Then the problem arose as to what to do with the grenade. Reacting quickly, I grabbed a baseball bat from my victim's closet, pulled the grenade free from its lodging place and batted that sucker out the window and into the street, where its explosion beautifully illuminated the front of Tehran's courthouse. It's amazing how simple some problems can be solved.

Note: Some problems can be solved simply; others cannot. Join the UMSF K-9 Corps next week and thrill to our experiences as we encounter more difficult problems than those hitherto related.

Preserving black humanity

Legacy

In 1926 Negro History Week was established as a reaction to American racism and an attempt to defend black humanity. Black Americans

were continually dehumanized and relegated to the position of non-citizenship and often defined as unwanted aliens.

As the Director of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, Dr. Carter G. Woodson, a black Harvard PhD, led the struggle to institutionalize Negro History Week. Ironically, Dr. Woodson did not really believe that there was such a thing as Negro history.

The early Black Americans for the most part were illiterate and left no written history. Nonetheless, they wrote history on how to survive in a hostile society. They wrote it in the songs they sang. They wrote it in stories they told and the folklore they created.

by Harold Conner

know where you are, you don't know where you are going. If you don't know where you are going, you won't know when you get there.

Black history takes on paramount significance as we approach the twenty-first century. A collection of black relics e.g., Booker T. Washington, George Washington Carver, etc.

removed from the "closet," "dusted off" and paraded about to project the image of Negro loyalty, Negro progress, etc., once a year does not bridge the gap between the rhetoric of American institutions and the reality of black oppression.

Blacks must not become complacent and rest on the laurels of black "relics" of the past. Black History Week must of necessity, also be a time for making history, it must be the reaffirmation of struggle, determination and

creativity. This observance must be testimony to those black pioneers who struggled here, more importantly, it must be a challenge to this present generation to protect and preserve black humanity.

The advice of Lerone Bennett is significant here, "A man understands history when he understands that history does not permit men the luxury of escaping their inheritance; when he understands that he is not only

responsible for his own acts, but also for the meaning those take on in a certain social context; when he understands that he is not only what he has done, but what his parents have done, when he un-

derstands that history requires him to answer not only for his own life, but also for the lives of the men and women and children who share his situation and destiny."

During Black History Month, black Americans must strive to recapture the original legacy of Negro History Week.

The Giberish

There was once a giberish old man Who walked and talked his giberish tones. He never, no never, requested his fare, But simply churned grellicks from out of his bones.

And hail, this giberish miltorious man, One day his positive metkin stole Upon a dorkin, or, so they tell, And sloshed upon rugs from yonder pole.

The luggets were never, no, never so cross As viewing this muskulet prantic occur. For, lo, though they never, no, never were storn Though they, yes, they cast Elkins a stir!

And yet, moralitic synonyms pour For those, yes, those whose mandescent eye Assimulates hurriedly, forward the fleck! And creeps below sumpters of alimnet rye.

Of course, my flobbins, the brellia's traipse But that you unveil this ladinous gly. And hark, yea, hark, for this giberish fleg Is the same, yes, same as the person of I

K.H.

The right to fight

Womanhood

by Nikki Dill

Since President Carter's January State of the Union Address, registration for the draft has grown as a topic of discussion between men and women in dormitories and classrooms across America. For the first time in our history, partly as a result of the women's liberation movement, registration for women is an issue in these discussions.

Since woman shares with man the freedoms and rights America offers its citizens: life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness, she needs to share

the responsibility for protecting those freedoms.

If woman ever hopes to have full and equal protection under the law, then she must be willing to forego the special privileges she has traditionally been granted, such as exemption from jury duty and from military service.

By registering for the draft and by serving if called, woman has her opportunity to ensure for her children the freedoms she now enjoys, as well as to ensure greater opportunities for the future. Until World War II, woman was tied to either the kitchen or the schoolroom. She had little opportunity to fulfill her life and personality, to fight for something she believed in. Man gave her her identity and told her what to think.

Today she has the opportunity to be her own person and to think for herself. Greater opportunity to fight for her beliefs and freedoms may soon be granted.

Few female citizens are in America against their will. They all enjoy the freedoms of citizenship guaranteed by the First Amendment.

For years, fathers, husbands, brothers and sons have fought to protect these freedoms not only for themselves, but for their mothers, wives, sisters and daughters as well.

It's high time for these mothers, wives, sisters and daughters to share responsibility for themselves and their fellow man.

Although men and women may have the leisure to debate these ideas indefinitely, women need to begin now to repay a portion of the debt for the religious, social and political freedom they have owed to men since this nation was born.

'Student survival,' part II

Equol time

The following is the story of a non-typical UTM student who gladly goes through life affiliated with every known organization on campus. For the sake of anonymity we'll just call him Ernie-Ralph.

Ernie-Ralph begins his day of lovely existence when the alarm clock summons him to awareness at about 11:30a.m. He staggers past the blinding, barren half of the room that belongs to his roommate (stumbling over saddle ox-fords and holey socks in the process) and travels to the bathroom. After one look at his already-perfect face, he is ready to face the day as a dependent student here for every purpose but to splash in the West Tennessee fountain of knowledge.

As noon approaches, Ernie-Ralph dons his hieroglyphic-filled coat and heads to the University Center. He saunters, joyfully yelling to acquaintances and good-looking girls as he goes. Like so many men on campus, he greets those of similar organizational persuasion with the knowing smile and secretive gestures and handshakes.

The meetings pass fairly rapidly for Ernie-Ralph; come 2 p.m., he enters the cafeteria for a leisurely lunch and some meaningless conversation. After charging his food, he carries his tray towards a series of tables, finding many of them filled

with similarly-jerseyed undergraduates who joke, laugh, and plan numerous events filled with fun, good cheer, and comradely hugging. He joins right in, and eats and converses with folks who share his widespread interest in everything but education.

Finding 4:30 close upon him, Ernie-Ralph bids farewell to his kindred spirits and returns to the life of participant. Two meetings and a press conference later (a press conference in which his pert coed secretary confesses that she made a 95 on a P. E. quiz).

Ernie-Ralph offers his sincere sympathy, and expresses that he can't imagine anyone failing P. E., an insult that is met with a loving look and an Izod-arms-full of hugs and kisses) he finds himself through for the afternoon, with only fourteen meetings left for the night. Although exhausted

and lipstick-smeared, Ernie-Ralph feels elated that he has impressed so many with his organizational expertise and has learned so much of life from his peers and chalmers.

Discovering that in the midst of expanding brownie-points-wise he has neglected to expand mentally, Ernie-Ralph heads for the library. There he talks, laughs, and tells anecdotes for a couple of hours, leaving only when a Safety and Security officer comes in for the express purpose of throwing him out. Picking himself off the library sidewalk, he walks briskly to his room, where a change of clothes awaits.

He finds the room occupies by his boring roommate as usual, since his roommate has nothing better to do than study, write papers, and discuss philosophy and current events with other boring people. Ernie-Ralph shakes his head in wonder at the drab life of his roommate, then settles into fresh cords

by Pamela Allen

and a clean sweater.

After implanting still more English Leather onto his already-sweet-smelling person, Ernie-Ralph heads off for his meetings. He finally bids good-night to the last of the girls who follow him back to his room and closes his door firmly.

A final trip to the bathroom completes a day in the life of Ernie-Ralph. He brushes his teeth, then searches for a glass in which to pour his mouthwash. Finally, he stumbles upon one marked "Howard Johnson's-36 flavors"; he fills it halfway full of Listermint, then gargles loudly to the tune that only he and his lifelong future contacts know.

After finishing, Ernie-Ralph sets the glass on the sink, where in a flash it slips and crashes to the floor, splintering into a thousand pieces. Ernie-Ralph grins to himself, since he had heard that HoJo's was up to 42 flavors by now and had gone to plastic glasses, anyway.

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FRIDAY 7:00 am
SATURDAY 7:00 pm

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Students fork out more money

Tableware thieves abound

By TRACY DAVIS
Student Writer

The UTM cafeteria has spent \$3500 since July 1, 1979 replacing utensils, trays, bowls and other cafeteria items, mostly taken by customers, according to Food Service Director Joe Perdue.

"Most students do not realize the adverse effect removing items from the cafeteria will have on them. The cafeteria is a self-supporting system and for this

reason the cost of new hardware for the cafeteria is passed along to the students through increased food costs," Perdue said.

In the past eight months the cafeteria has ordered 198 dozen forks at a cost of \$460.56, 83 dozen knives, \$296.31, 116 dozen teaspoons, \$172.14, 82 dozen plates, \$1519.80, 18 dozen trays, \$554.40, 12 dozen soup spoons, 20 dozen 5 ounce dishes, four dozen coffee cups, 24 dozen soup bowls, eight dozen salad plates, and

eight dozen fruit bowls which makes a total cost of \$3497.49. The cafeteria allocates approximately \$1000 yearly to cover the purchase of new hardware items, but in the past eight months almost triple this amount has been spent.

"I realize that all of these items are not removed from the cafeteria with the intention of keeping them. Many people take them to their room with the pretense of bringing them back, but never do. By keeping hardware and trays in their room students are preventing the steady turnover of these items which constitutes the purchasing of new ones to take their place," Perdue said.

The cafeteria management has been steadily working on ways to deal with this problem. They now provide carry-out containers which keep food warm, they wrap hamburgers and cheeseburgers and also provide disposable utensils. They are hoping that students will use these disposable items for carry-out and will not leave the cafeteria with the others.

"Because all food items are now available in disposable containers the cafeteria is planning a phasing out of the wrapping counter just inside the dining room," Perdue said. He went on to say that the wrapping area is being phased out because students use the plastic wrap to wrap up plates, glasses, etc. and carry them out of the cafeteria on trays. He is hoping that the students will cooperate with this new program and ask for carry-out containers when they are needed.

The Food Service Department would appreciate students' cooperation in returning items which have been removed from the cafeteria, because the return

of these items would delay the purchase of more. The Food Service Student Advisory Committee has been

dealing with the problem of missing hardware from the cafeteria and they encourage involvement by students.

Secretaries slate Spring fashion show

By JENNIFER GUTHRIE
Features Editor

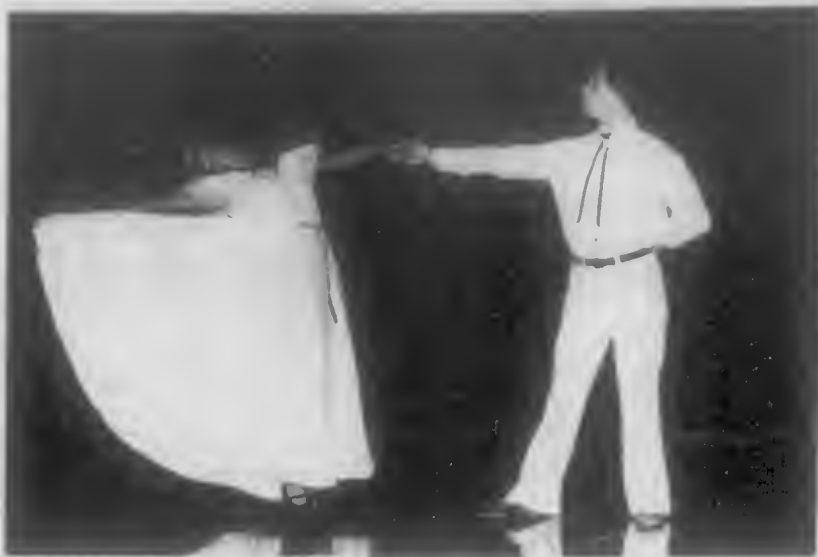
A spring fashion show, sponsored by the Secretaries Club will be presented Wednesday, March 5 from 12 to 1 p.m. at the University Center Ballroom. The fund-raising event includes a cold plate and dessert for \$3.25. There will also be a door prize.

The fashions featured will

be from the Mary Lee Shop in Martin. Miss UTM will also make an appearance.

Reservations need to be made at the information desk in the University Center. The deadline is at noon on March 4.

The Secretaries Club consists of UTM women personnel who contribute to Happy House, Easter Seals, St. Jude's and give a scholarship to a UTM student.



Folk Dance Group

The UTM Contemporary Dance Group will be performing in an evening dance concert for the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Dance at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville Friday, March 29.

The Folk Dance Group will also perform two Venezuelan folk dances. The Nashville concert is free and open to the public in the Tennessee Ballroom at the hotel from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.



Whiteker

Dr. M.D. Whiteker, Extension Specialist, Department of Animal Sciences from the University of Kentucky addressed agriculture-related organizations at the Agriculture Banquet on Feb. 26 in the University Center.

Dr. Francis Gross

Fee merging explained

By BARRY WARBRITTON
News Editor

"We no longer have a student activities fee," said Dr. Francis Gross, vice chancellor in charge of business affairs, upon being questioned as to why the student activities fee was depublicized at the same time as it began to be used to help pay for the PE Complex.

"About four years ago it became a part of the maintenance fee and the distinction is no longer there. About a year later it saved those activities from having a budget reduction," Gross said.

According to Gross, the University tells the state how much money it will need from the state each fiscal year and the state gives the school that money. The University gets 40 percent of the money it needs from fees and asks the state to furnish 60 percent.

Gross said that the state no longer considers UTM as having a student activities fee and does not take it into account when it's time to allot

funds to the University, thus giving the school more money than it would if we still had a separate student activities fee.

Another reason Gross gave for merging the student ac-

tivities fee with the maintenance fee is that some students complained about having part of their student activities fee allotted to The Pacer, Spirit and other campus functions.

Jarret wrestling scheduled Friday

By STEPHEN WARREN
Associate Editor

Professional wrestling is scheduled for tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. on the UTM campus.

The wrestling match will be held in the Fieldhouse and will cost students \$4, adults \$5 and children under 12 \$3, according to Steve Hyers, vice president of the Student Government Association.

"A few weeks ago we (the SGA cabinet) discussed the possibility of bringing something new to campus," said Hyers.

When the idea of wrestling was introduced Hyers said that the SGA first contacted Nick Gulus who referred them to Jerry Jarret Enterprises. Hyers said that the contract agreed upon is a no-risk contract for the SGA.

"We're know we're going to make a profit," Hyers stated. The featured events are Jimmy Valiant and Bill Dundee against Ali Hassan and Paul Ellering with Jimmy Hart, Jerry Jarret vs. Jimmy Hart in a "Back Street Broawl," Sonny King vs. Steve Regal, Sugar Bear Harris vs. Jerry Bryant and Buddy Wayne vs. Rick Morton.

Bennett to speak at memorial lecture

William E. Bennett will present the third annual Muriel Tomlinson Humanities Lecture on Monday, March 3 at 7 p.m. in the Norman Campbell Humanities Auditorium.

A Shakespearean scholar and editor of The Upstart Crow, Bennett is an assistant professor in the English department.

This annual program is in memory of Dr. Muriel Tomlinson who was a former chairman of the department of modern foreign languages at UTM and an active member of the honor society of Phi Kappa Phi which sponsors the memorial lecture.

A reception will follow the lecture and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Tryouts Thursday

Wanted: UTM dancers

By JENNIFER GUTHRIE
Features Editor

Auditions for the UTM Contemporary Dance Group are scheduled for Thursday,

March 6 at 5 p.m. in the dance studio at the PE Complex.

To prepare those interested for the tryouts, an orientation meeting will be held at the dance studio Tuesday, March

4 at 6:30 p.m. The requirements of performing skill, ability and evidence of creativity will be discussed. "No dance experience is required," Dr. Carolyn Byrum, the sponsor, stated. "Interest is the primary prerequisite."

The dance group offers students creative dance study, composition and performance, which helps bring an appreciation and understanding to the art of dance.

Thank you
Chancellor Smith

For your kindness and support
With deepest regards from The Pacer

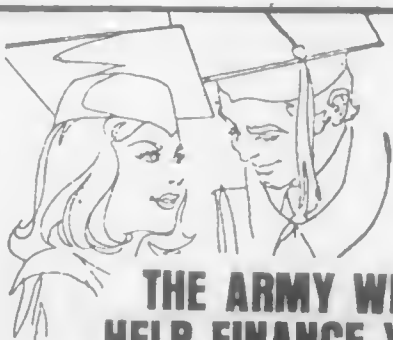
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Penny your favorite D.J.

FRANCEE CULMER
Student Writer

The Disco Brothers and Sisters social organization is sponsoring a Mr. D.J. contest. Since last week the organization has been collecting pennies a vote or any amount for the favorite disc

jockey on campus.

"The first place trophy awarded will be for the most votes received and the second place will compete with the lower place disc jockeys at Studio 45 Thursday night. The disc jockey will see who can motivate the crowd the most," said Sherby Freeman,

president of the organization. This week's results are Mickey Bellamy leading with 1389.

Admission will be \$1.00 with transportation provided.

All proceeds will go to the Viewpoint newspaper and Easter Seals.



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shape up for summer!

587-5440

Sports Page

'80 baseball squad faces tough season

Coach Vernon Prather begins his fourth year as head baseball coach for the Pacers facing a tough 50-game schedule with 31 home games. Six starters off last year's team will be replaced this season: pitchers Bill Dickerson and Larry Ingle, All-Division second baseman Carey Smith, All-Conference first baseman Danny Hensley (team leader in homers with 8), outfielder Bill Zipp who led the Pacers in hitting for the last 3 years and designated hitter Kent Billings.

This year's schedule is highlighted by contests with state rivals Trevecca, Freed-Hardeman, Union, Tennessee State, Lane, Bethel and LeMoyné-Owen. Also on the slate are Lawrence University, Austin Peay, Milliken and the traditional Gulf South Conference foes.

"The GSC should be well-balanced and very tough this season," commented Prather. "Delta State and Livingston should also warrant concern from opposing coaches."

"Our pitching should be strong, however, it will lack depth," Prather added.

Mainstays will be righthanders Bill Ridings, Jack Chaney and Mike Bennett along with lefthander Jeff Kelley. Other pitchers who will be counted on this season are junior college transfers Tim Dye, Kevin Hubbard, Roger Hornsby and Bruce Wyatt. Rounding out the pitching staff are Craig Rogers, Tommy Surber, Billy Weaver and Larry White.

Two senior catchers, Jimmy Champion and Carney Bryson, are returning. Also catching will be freshman Mark Workman. Bryson will also see double-duty at first base along with senior Mike Reese. Second base will be handled by junior college transfer Donnie Ganong (leading base stealer in Tennessee Junior College Athletic Association in 1979) and senior Paul Tinnell.

Senior Tommy Walston (.300 hitter) will handle the duties at shortstop and junior college transfers Donnie Mitchell along with senior Rod Sturdivant will take care of chores at third base.

Outfielders returning are juniors David Smith and Larry Hudson who will be joined by transfers Jim Puryear and Greg Hunter.

The Pacers have a blend of experience and youth leading them to an exciting year.

Eastern nabs ladies

UTM's Lady Pacer basketball team dropped its last game of the season to the Eastern Illinois, Saturday, Feb. 23, 64-68.

The Lady Pacers led the entire game but could not hold on to their lead. Eastern pulled ahead of UTM in the last minutes and the Lady Pacers could not regroup their offensive game.

Amy Underwood of Covington led the scoring

Revenue cited as 'prime prob'

By DOROTHY ROCK
Special Assignments Editor

Revenues, specifically the gate receipts, are the primary problem of the UT Martin athletic program according to Chancellor Charles Smith at a recent press conference.

Smith cited salvaging the fiscal integrity of UTM and building an athletic program that would credit the University as two primary goals in upgrading the program.

"Under the present circumstances we can neither afford to maintain an athletic program or afford to eliminate or de-emphasize it," he said.

The testimonies of several witnesses at the Intercollegiate Athletic Study Committee hearings indicated that a sub-par athletics program would adversely affect UTM's overall enrollment, according to Smith.

Tennis anyone?

Gals launch opener

UTM's Lady Pacer tennis squad opens its 1980 spring season Friday, Feb. 29 against the University of the South at Sewanee.

First year head coach Laurie Lynn and assistant coach, Janet Lozar are both

"Such a program would cause a downfall in enrollment and at the beginning of the hearings I felt the picture was bleak. Gradually, the flow of testimonies began to provide a focus for me," he said.

Those who contended that this University did not provide adequate financial support for athletics simply did not have the facts, according to Smith.

"Our sister institutions in the Ohio Valley Conference were spending no more than we were for athletics," he said.

Tennessee Technical University, Middle Tennessee State University and Austin Peay State University are sisters of UTM and the chancellor compared the four institutions.

"In the fiscal year used for comparative purposes in the data shared with the committee, UTM collected gate receipts totaling only \$27,884 for all athletic events while Tennessee Tech collected

\$172,839; MTSU \$191,603, and Austin Peay \$96,853," Smith said.

"It seems rather obvious that UTM has been providing adequate funding to have a competitive program, but it has not developed a marketable product, and, moreover, it has failed to promote adequately the product it has," he stated.

However, UTM is doing well in the area of private giving, according to Smith.

"We're ahead of Tennessee Tech, APSU, and Murrenboro in the amount we've

raised in private funds," he said. "We've not done well at the gate and we can't survive with 300 season ticket sales in football or basketball."

UTM's athletic program is operated basically on the disincentive approach, which simply has not worked, according to the chancellor.

"Our problem was simply not getting people into the games and wherever I looked there was no incentive built into where the athletic programs could generate more support from the fans," he said.

Smith will present an incentive-oriented plan designed to shift the burden of financing future growth of the program to the athletic department on Friday Feb. 28.

"These incentives will be built around goals set for season ticket sales so that we will know what to sell in order to reduce the revenue and make the books balance," he said.

The chancellor said he is "committed to the proposition that we cannot live with a continued rise in subsidy in intercollegiate athletics."

The amount taken from the

general fund is allocated as a subsidy and Smith emphasized his commitment to reducing it.

"We're \$396,000 short on the amount taken from the general fund and I'm committed to getting that to a level of approximately \$250,000 300,000," he said.

"The days of increasing subsidies would be over if my plan is adopted," Smith said. "I believe that under Coach Mears' leadership we can have a quality, competitive athletic program without jeopardizing our University's fiscal well-being and without taking additional funds from our academic programs."

The athletic department has, in the past, received a flat sum to work with regardless of how many students showed up at the games, according to Smith.

He is proposing a new system in which students would still get into ballgames free but the athletic department would have to attract more students in order to get more money.

"For every ticket picked up by a student, the athletic department would receive a certain discount from the fees paid at the beginning of the quarter. Students will not have to pay now or in the near future but the athletic department will have to work harder for their money," he said.

With this system and a goal of attracting an average of 3000 students to the games more money will be raised, according to the chancellor.

"These goals will result in a 60 percent sellout of the stadium and a 55 percent sellout of the fieldhouse. If we can't do that, we'll have to review our program again," he stated.

"UTM has turned a critical corner. We are going to be aggressive and positive, hard-nosed and progressive. We don't want any doubters, pessimists or nay sayers but we want a team of doers," Smith said.

Lady Pacer Tennis Schedule

Feb. 29	at University of South	2:30 p.m.
Mar. 1	Carson Newman (at Sewanee)	10:00 a.m.
Mar. 14-15	at Southeast Missouri Tourney	
Mar. 18	Arkansas-Little Rock (at Hot Springs Village)	10:00 a.m.
	Southern Arkansas (at Hot Springs Village)	
Mar. 19	at Centenary College	2:00 p.m.
Mar. 20	at Louisiana Tech	2:00 p.m.
Mar. 22	Southwestern	9:30 a.m.
	Arkansas State	2:00 p.m.
Mar. 28-29	UTM Invitational	
April 3	at David Lipscomb	2:15 p.m.
Apr. 4	at Belmont	1:00 p.m.
Apr. 5	Tenn. Tech (at Nashville)	1:00 p.m.
Apr. 8	at Murray State	3:00 p.m.
Apr. 11	at Freed Hardman	2:30 p.m.
Apr. 12	Austin Peay	10:00 a.m.
Apr. 13	Evansville	1:00 p.m.
Apr. 15	at Austin Peay	3:00 p.m.
Apr. 21	Southeast Missouri	3:00 p.m.
Apr. 24-26	TCWSF Div. II State tourney Martin	
May 5-8	Regionals Charleston, S. C.	

Racquet tourney slated

The University of Tennessee at Martin Alumni Affairs office and the Department of Recreational Sports will sponsor an open racquetball tournament, March 8 and 9.

Single elimination tournament play will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 8 at the PE Complex and will include both men's and women's open

divisions. Seven regulation, air conditioned courts and men's and women's locker rooms will be available to tournament participants.

The tournament fee for UTM students is \$3. Other participants will pay \$5 to enter the tournament. Entry forms are due Thursday,

March 6 and must include full payment of the entry fee. Draw and starting information will be available after noon on Friday, March 7.

Official USRA rules and regulations will apply and all winners of matches will be required to referee the next match on the same court.



INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

Go for it!
Schlitz makes it great.

This advertisement prepared by the department of Recreational Sports



Intramural basketball...



Go for it!

This is the last "Schlitz Intramural Highlights" this quarter. We at the Office of Recreational Sports would like to thank all of the participants, officials and spectators for their contribution in making this quarter's activities a huge success. You all have made our job easier. Thank you!

THE STAFF

Sigma Splash

The 1980 Sigma Splash and Intramural Swim Meet was held on Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 6 p.m. in the PE Complex. Among the activities were fraternity and sorority relays and open men and women medley divisions.

The KA Fraternity represented the champion in that division, winning the Freestyle and the Kickboard competition. The AOTT Sorority captured the Freestyle and T-Shirt relays before defeating the XU's in a tie-breaker swim-off, consisting of a gamit of Inner-tube, Kickboard, T-Shirt, and Freestyle medleys.

In the Open Men's Division, Abdolreza Nazari captured every event: backstroke, breaststroke, the butterfly

and freestyle. The Women's Division produced Debbie Kohl as champion in the freestyle and backstroke; Betsy Gillespie, the winner in the breaststroke; and Amy Hudson as the first-place finisher in the butterfly event. T-Shirts, provided through Kappa Sigma, were awarded to each team member and individual first-place finisher. Trophies were provided to the KA's and AOTT's for their efforts.

The 50 cent admission charge was donated to the area Special Olympics by Kappa Sigma, the sponsor of the "Splash."

Congratulations are in order for all winners, participants, and Kappa Sigma, for providing a quality activity.

Racquetball Results

Professor Randy Cate and student Bob Moses tied during the Fall Racquetball Tournament, then joined together to form the best Men's Doubles Team. Their path to the top was not without trial, however, as ill Scanlan and Sam Strain gave them some stiff competition with game scores of 21-16, 13-21, 21-19. Lemmy Tom and Ron Breeden then defeated Strain and Scanlan to advance to the Championship Bracket. After two matches of aggressive competition, Cate and Moses defeated Tom and Breeden 21-8, 21-19.

LaDonna Meuchel was the Women's Singles winner, while Gail Conner finished second. They teamed together to win the Women's Doubles.

Getting people to participate and have fun are the main objectives of intramural tournaments. Congratulations to all the players who participated in the tournaments, who by becoming involved, make themselves "winners."

Here are the final 1980 Winter Quarter Intramural Basketball Standings:

OPEN:
1. Fubars
2. Footfrat
3. Omega Phi Psi "Dogs"
4. Frogs
5. Big Red Mach. KAU's
6. Uncle Jam's Army
7. Toads

Pacer No. 1
AGR's
2. Hawks
3. Disco Bros.
4. Black Sheep
5. SAE Lions
6. Reckless Abandon

Pacer No. 2
1. Soul Patrol
2. Basketeers
3. AGH Bombers
4. Mad Hatters
5. Peay Shooters II
6. Couriers

Pacer No. 3
1. Facers
2. APD 3
3. Suns
4. KA Rebels
5. Phi Sigs
6. Figs

Trotter No. 1
1. Pill Pushers
2. Buseh's Best
3. BSU Saints
4. D. I Dudes
5. D.3 Dynamite
6. Sea Hawks

Trotter No. 2
1. Average White Players
2. AP Gangsters
3. D 3 Goalties
4. Atriums
5. Bombers

CO-REC
1. Chestnuts
2. Tiggers
3. Jockeys
4. Gangsters II
5. Wrecking Crew
6. Gangsters I
7. Competitors
8. & s

FINAL STANDINGS-WOMEN

OPEN:
1. Rejeets
2. AOA's
3. PG Punch

PACER:
1. ZTA's
2. XU's
3. AOTT's
4. Omega Pearls
5. A TT's
6. Lady Bugs
7. Lady Couriers

Trotter:
1. ET
2. Atrium
3. Lady Rookies
4. BSU Lady Bucs
5. AZ Zoo

Rec Sports Hotline 7746

Looking Tward Spring....

Leisure recreation will close one hour earlier during finals week and be continued thru Spring Quarter. The new building hours will be from 3:00 to 9:00. The pool will be open at its usual times during finals. Open recreation will officially be closed on Friday, March 14

SPRING

ACTIVITY	Important Meeting
Volleyball M&W&C	5 pm-Mar. 27
Montinair	April 1
Softball M.W.&C	5 pm-Apr. 24
Tennis	
Doubles M&W	5 pm-May 1
Frisbee Golf	11 am-2 pm
In the Quad	May 7
Stroh's Superstar	10 am-2 pm
Contest-U.C. Patio	May 14
Tennis	
Doubles -C	
Spring Fling	5 pm-May 15
	May 22
AFFICIALS CLINICS	Important Meeting
Volleyball	6:30 pm-March 27
Softball	6:30 pm-Apr. 24

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Smith Models

Shawna Lea Smith, wife of Chancellor Charles Smith, practices modeling. Smith is one of the models involved in a benefit fashion show to be held March 5 in the ballroom from noon until 1 p.m.

Camping in Las Vegas

Anthony is new director

By JENNIFER GUTHRIE
Features Editor

What faculty member on the UTM campus has a "neurotic" Siamese cat, considers receiving the Commercial Appeal as one of the highlights of the week and enjoys camping in Mississippi and Las Vegas? (Hint: the teacher is a male.) What? Need more clues? He remarked, "If I hadn't gone into music I might have majored in journalism."

You haven't guessed yet? The Ole Miss graduate is none other than the new UTM band director, Donald B. Anthony from Humboldt, Tenn. Replacing Andreas, who went to work with Henco in Knoxville, Anthony came from "building one of the finest bands in the state" at Greenwood High to UTM in order to "reach a higher musical level."

number of students enrolled in the concert and marching band."

Anthony has graduated from a fifth grade trombone player to a professional trombone instrumentalist, claiming several honors during his career, including being named an All State Band member for four years and "Most Outstanding Student" by the Ole Miss faculty. He considers conducting the USA School Band and Chorus the highlight of his profession. The concert tours led them to Hawaii, Canada and Europe in three years.

Now at UTM, the symphonic, jazz and concert bands, under Anthony's leadership, are busy with various future plans.

The symphonic band, which "specializes in advanced contemporary levels of competition for bands" has already given their winter concert and has scheduled one for the spring.

After marching season the concert band begins practicing for their three performances, one of which has

already been given. The spring concert, dated March 4, is considered to be their "biggie."

Giving more performances than all three bands is the jazz band. They have performed in Nashville, at the UTM Secretariat Ball and the Honor Band Clinic, spent 37 hours practicing and rehearsing for the Miss UTM Pageant and is invited to play at the Strawberry Festival.

Anthony said he appreciated the student body support given and was also quick to praise the SGA students. "They are very creative and easy to work with," he said.

Not only does Anthony teach three band classes and a woodwind methods class, but he also travels and recruits. For example, this past fall he accepted 26 invitations from band directors to work with the school bands for their performances.

Special workshops and programs are also a part of his work.

The Band Directors Clinic and Honor Band event was considered to be "extremely successful," according to

Anthony and is to become an annual outreach event at UTM. While directors attended the workshop, high school students who were selected from earlier auditions rehearsed for a Saturday concert. The jazz and symphonic bands also performed at the concert for a full house, along with the featured guest soloist Stan Mark, the lead trumpet player of Maynard Ferguson's band.

As this year's Phi Mu Alpha faculty advisor, he and the fraternity are concerned with hosting the West Tennessee Solo and Ensemble Festival at UTM, Saturday, Feb. 29. Anthony is expecting as many as 1000-2000 high school

students at the all-day competitive event.

With all these responsibilities, it leaves Anthony little leisure time to spend playing chess and camping in his motor home. Listening to music included during this time?

"Sometimes I don't want to hear any music. Working with music all the time causes you to listen with a critical ear," he answered. On the other hand, his appreciation of music runs deeper because of his profession. Though liking all types of music, he derives the most pleasure from nineteenth and twentieth century symphonic music.

Paul Guyton visits military conference

By BARRY WARBRITTON
News Editor

Paul Guyton, third year military science student recently attended the 1980 Reserve Officer's Association Mid-Winter Conference in Washington, D.C., which he said helped him see what the ROA is about and gave him a chance to talk to officers and experience some of the Army's social life.

"Their main goal for us was to come and meet with officers and meet other cadets and talk with them," Guyton said. "People from the military personnel services gave us an idea what the selection for branches was for 1979."

The conference, which was held Feb. 20-22, was designed

to allow the officers to present legislation they wished passed concerning the national defense, according to Guyton.

Guyton learned of the conference through Dr. Ted Mosch, professor of political science, who is a major in a reserve military intelligence unit in Memphis.

"Dr. Mosch told me that cadets could come," Guyton said. "I talked to Capt. Allison about it and he talked to Col. Kaler."

According to Guyton, the other schools represented at the conference showed no superiority over UTM.

"I don't think they do any better than we do," Guyton said. "I think our school does an excellent job of preparing us. I think we do just as good or better than they do."

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Legislative intern

Tatum is selected twice

By JUDY REGISTER
Student Writer

Tim Tatum, a junior majoring in criminal justice at UTM has been selected for his second term as a legislative intern.

Tatum served as an intern to Sen. Howard Baker Spring Quarter last year; he will be serving again next quarter. As a legislative intern, Tatum has varied responsibilities. He must scan at least 20 major newspapers and cut out any articles pertaining to Baker.

Tatum said he also did research in the congressional library to find facts and the history on bills on the Senate floor. Also, he must keep an eye on public opinion by watching the papers and reading the mail.

Every day Tatum must read all the mail sent to Baker, sort it according to its subject and send it to different secretaries who deal with that particular topic.

Whenever there is a bill on the floor to be voted upon, Tatum must inform other senators how Baker is voting

and how he would like them to vote.

Also, Tatum's duties include taking notes at sub-committee meetings when Baker cannot be present.

"This can happen quite often because each senator is on several committees and sub-committees which sometimes meet simultaneously," Tatum stated.

Besides general office work for Baker's four separate offices all over Washington, Tatum also acts as a public relations agent.

"I set up tours, give tours, set up photography sessions with Baker and different constituents and I talk with those constituents who call and answer their questions

wherever I possibly can," Tatum explained.

All this must be done in a day which starts at 8 a.m. and lasts until the Senate is out of session.

"The latest I ever stayed in one day," Tatum said, "was 10:45 in the evening."

The most tiring part, according to Tatum, would be the walking. "I walk at least fifteen miles a day back and forth between the offices and the Congress building."

Tatum will be receiving credit for nine hours of independent study from the political science department for the internship.

To apply for the position of a legislative intern, Tatum wrote Baker's administrative assistant who sent him the

forms he needed to fill out in order to apply.

"The most important part of the application is the five references you give," explained Tatum.

Tatum said he would probably apply for a third internship next spring, and he hoped it would lead to a more permanent job.

Chili Supper to be held tonight in U.C.

By MARCIA PITTS
Assistant News Editor

Gamma Sigma Sigma is having their annual Chili Supper tonight from 6-8 in the University Center Ballroom.

"The Chili Supper is our biggest money-making event of Winter Quarter, and all proceeds will go to Special Olympics," said Janna Smith, chairman of the event.

According to Smith, Special

Olympics is a game competition held every spring at UTM for mentally and physically handicapped children.

She explained that the chili would be homemade and a salad and tea would be served along with it.

"The price is just \$1.75. That's not bad for a meal these days, and besides, the money goes to a worthy cause," Smith said.

Clergyman will orate

Lt. Col. Ross Kirk, Second Air Assault Brigade Chaplain, will be the guest speaker at the ROTC-sponsored Military Dining-In on Friday, Feb. 29.

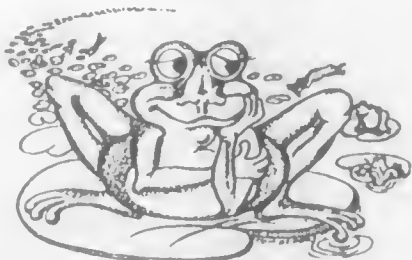
Kirk will concentrate his remarks in the area of leadership by challenging cadets to be technically and tactically proficient, mentally tough, physically fit and spiritually sound.

TOEFL soon to be given

The TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language) will be given on campus on March 13. International students who wish to take the test must register with the secretary at the Office of International Programs before March 10. For further information contact Mr. Charles Gilton at 587-7340.

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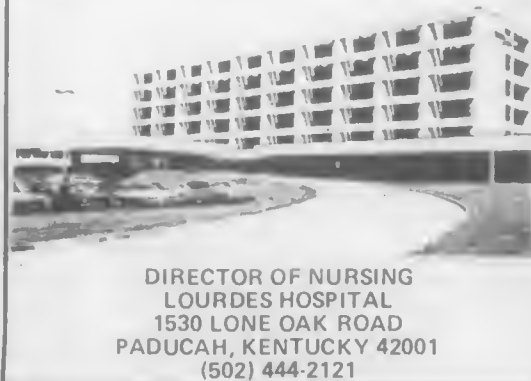
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Band Director

The new UTM band director, Donald B. Anthony, enjoys other activities besides directing bands. The intrepid Anthony digs camping in Mississippi and Las Vegas and has a neurotic Siamese cat.

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